PUBLISHED EYERY DAY BY THE HERALD COMPANY.

### SNUBBING THE VETERANS.

THE VETERAN, once such a powerful factor in national politics, is rapidly being relegated to the background. A new era has dawned and the great captains of industry and conquerors on the field of commerce mo nopolize all the homage. Herceforth the veterans must be content to subsist on such crumbs of honor as are brushed from these great men's table.

Emphasis has been placed on this situation by the incident that led to the refugal of the veterans to march in the inaugural parade. The men who served their country in the civil and the Spanish wars expected to be the guard of honor of the president. There was good reason for such an expectation, for the Spanish war veterans had served under President McKinley and the survivors of the civil war claimed him as a comrade in arms. But when the matter came to the attention of General Greene, grand marshal of the parade and head of the asphalt combine, he peremptorily vetoed it, informed the veterans that an Ohio militia outfit would be the guard of honor and that they might consider themselves lucky to get as good a position as he had assigned them. The veterans felt that they had been slighted and refused to participate in any way.

It is probable that there was no slight intended. The incident is but the natural result of the changes that have been going on for several years. Anything that has a touch of the sentimental in it has long been going out of style. The powers in Washington are too busy settling up with the captains of industry who paid campaign subscriptions to pay any attention to the men who fought for the country forty years ago.

#### REFORM IN MINOR COURTS.

B ENNER X. SMITH'S BILL to consolidate city courts and abolish the fee The fee method in small courts invariably leads to abuses and Salt Lake has had its full share of them in days gone by.

One central court, properly officered, will avoid the abuses of the old plan of smaller courts and not the least of its advantages will be the greater publicity attending its proceedings. The ability to command high-class legal talent in such a court is its great recommendation, carrying with it the certainty that the court record will be more satisfactory in every way than where the responsibility and legal business are divided among a number of minor courts.

The picture given the house of the abuses of justice courts run in the interest of collection agencies was not overdrawn in the least. One collection concern-happily there is only one such here-carried its lawless use of justice court privileges to the criminal stage and the exemption law of the past two years was one result.

What is needed is a fair exemption law and an administration of justice that shall be equitable for both creditor and debtor. Mr. Smith's plan promises to furnish such a reform.

#### WHERE ECONOMY BEGINS.

A FTER PILING UP APPROPRIATIONS to the tune of more than a billion dollars the Republican leaders in congress are beginning to show symptons of becoming most rigidly economical. This is not likely to be carried to the extent of cutting in on any of the two hundred and fifty millions for military and naval expenses or in any of the appropriations which the good trusts are interested in. The economy which has come into vogue relates solely to appropriations that are calculated to be beneficial to the general public.

The streak of prudence which has been found to underlie the unprecedented extravagance of the present congress was brought to light when an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill was presented to the house on Thursday. This amendment provided for an appropriation for experiments in free mail delivery in the smaller towns and cities and in the rural districts. There have already been a fe'w trials along this line and the last report of the postmaster general shows that they have developed important resuits. In addition to the great convenience of such a system to the farmer and the business man in small communities, the system has increased land values in the districts where it has been put in operation, as well as tending to bring in settlers. Further than this, it has been demonstrated that the extræ expense of such a system is in a great measure made up in a few years by the increase in the revenues. The postmaster general's report shows very clearly that the benefits accruing to the public from the extension of the free delivery system far outweigh the additional expense of the system.

Unfortunately, however, those who are benefited are only individuals composing the great mass of the public and smaller business houses. Consequently the watchdogs of the treasury arose from their long slumber and set up a fierce howl. Uncle Joe Cannon from Illinois was on his feet in an instant, protesting that if this entering wedge of free delivery were sanctioned it would not be long before every city and town would be enjoying this infamous privilege, until the government would be reduced to the aw ful extremity of paying out \$50,000,000 annually purely for the benefit of the people. A halt ought to be called at once. Once started, nothing could stop this terrible outrage. The majority agreed and the iniquity was squelched by a united majority. The \$50,000,000 river and harbor bill went through with-

The rural districts and small cities may feel a trifle hard toward the in the luxury of good trusts and a more costly armament than is afforded by any European nation there must be economy somewhere.

### FIRE DRILL FOR MINERS.

THE DIAMONDVILLE MINE TRAGEDY calls attention to the need of the establishment of a suitable fire drill for workers in mines. In the present instance, had such a precaution been taken there is good reason to believe that all of the score or more of miners who were caught in the death trap would have escaped. There was an exit by which one man escaped, but unfortunately it was unknown to the majority of the men. Had every man been informed of this means of escape in case of fire, and had they been properly drilled, so as to have made for the exit in an orderly manner as soon as the alarm was given, there is little question but the majority, if not all, of the men would have escaped.

The value of careful / ill was exemplified yesterday in the fire that destroyed the Nebraska r entiary, where every prisoner was marched in safety from the burni , building without one of them escaping from the guards. Such results can be attributed only to the training that the inmates are given every day. Had it not been for this or some such preparation the fire would undoubtedly have resulted in the loss of dozens of lives and in terrible disorder. Time and again, in schools and other public institutions where the fire drill has been introduced, its efficacy has been demonstrated. The liability of mines to fire and confusion is so certain to result in tragedy that it would seem advisable to make it compulsory for mine owners not only to provide suitable escapes, but to maintain a system of fire drill that will enable the men to make use of them when emergency arises, without hesitation or confusion.

To Whom It May Concern: My education was all run down and I was wholly uncivilized and incapable of governing myself. On the advice of a friend I took home a bottle of Dr. Mark's Benevolent Assimilator and am now capable of governing a province. JOSE SERAPIO. ---

Deduct from the 81/2 cents a second that the legislature costs what Mr. Glasmann considers he is worth and there will not be a great deal left to divide among the rest of the law makers.

General Gomez thinks the Cubans cannot yet be left to govern themselves. All of which indicates very strongly that General Gomez's political ambitions have encountered a frost.

It begins to look as though the flag had got so far away from the constitution that there is little likelihood of their ever again getting within speaking distance of one another. An English nobleman has married a chorus girl. Here is such an instance

of getting a title for a mere song as will rouse the envy of every femining bargain-hunter in America.

During the war Spanish cartoonists were wont to portray America as a hog. The administration's Cuban policy looks like a very earnest endeavor to live up to the cartoons.

Again the superstition of the past has encountered the onward march of civilization and got the worst of it; the emperor of Germany has been jolicd by a trolley car.

The McKinley policy of protection, it is announced, has been expanded so as to embrace Cuba, but the gem of the Antilles is coy and doesn't want to

nothing to the judges that are passed in these days when nobody passes

looting has been going on, they probably won't leave it much.

a door mat and present it to the president.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Charles E. McCullough will en-tertain at luncheon next Thursday. The students of the Salt Lake business college gave a successful dance last evening at Christensens'.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the association rooms at 2:30 this afternoon. Committees will be appointed to arrange for the St. Patrick's day entertainment, and all members are urged to be present.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

"Doing business at the same old stand," was Manager Hale's salutation at the Theatre last evening. The re-mark was justified. The house was packed. If the attendance keeps up through today, for matinee and even-ing, "'Way Down East" will surely have broken the record Mr. Brady went

"The Telephone Girl," went before a fair sized audience at the Grand last night. The piece will be done in mat-inee today. Tonight is its finish.

The sale for the Grau Opera company's engagement opened at the Grand yesterday and was entirely sat-sfactory to the management. Director Stephens has called a special

usic Sunday at the tabernacle. The box sale for Eugenie Blair's engagement begins at the Theatre this morning. In addition to "A Lady of Quality," Miss Eugenie Blair is presenting "Carmen" during her tour this

#### NEW BOOKS.

"Gwynett of Thornaugh," by Frederick W. Hayes. Published by the F. M. Lupton Publishing company.

This romance is a continuation of the adventures of Mr. Ambrose Gwynett, a young Jacobite gentleman of Kent, who served with the French forces in Spain in defense of Philippe V (grandson of Louis XIV) against the emperor of Germany. "A Kent Squire" was the title of Mr. Hayes' first story, and this sequel is not less interesting in its rapidly succeeding series of exciting episodes. The opening chapters present a graphic picture of the scene surrounding the deathbed of Louis XIV, and 'he events confected with the succession to the crown. The brillient coup d'etat by which the Duc d'Orleans secured the regency is made the subject of another chapter. Ambrose Gwynett, the hero of Mr. Hayes' novel, had several years before had the good fortune to save the life of the duke, who now places him in charge of the laboratory, where he is pleased to dabble in chemistry, as was the fashion for the fine gentlemen of the day. He finds our hero, however, of very great value in many ways. While the historic interest is paramount, the personal life of Ambrose continues with the skein, a mass of tangled threads. He has a charming sweetheart, and a vindictive rival, and adventure succeeds adventure in the pursuit of his fortunes, private and public. At length, however, in properly thrilling manner, the rival is disposed of, the sweetheart's mysterious lather is restored to his own, and the dawn of a new and more peaceful era is begun.

"Ad Astra." by Charles Whitworth

"Ad Astra." by Charles Whitworth Wynne. Published by John Lane, New York.

A long poem upon an abstract subject in this day and generation must have a very considerable merit to call for more than one edition. And Mr. Wynne's "Ad Astra" was first published in April. 1909, again in September, and still another edition was printed in October. Ergo, Mr. Wynne's "Ad Astra" must have considerable merit. The title of the poem gives little clue to the subject matter, and yet covers very well the series of reflections upon nature, love, philosophy, faith and relligion. The keynote is love, love to God and love to man, and the author prints upon a fiy leaf the two great commandments of Christ concerning love as a suggestion of what is to follow. This is the underlying theme that gives opportunity for the expression of much that is beautiful and thoughtful in poetry that is adequate to the thought.

One of the stanzas upon love reads thus:
"O thou, who somewhere braidest billowy

man— The one, the way of Christ, thro' blind-ing tears, The other roof'd with many a flowery

span,
And redolent of all that life endears—
In each the smoke of sacrifice appears,
Two victims are upon the altar laid,
And Soul or Body now must meet the
blade."

And Soul or Body now must meet the blade."

"The Laws of Scientific Hand Reading," by William G. Benham. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. For sale by A. R. Derge.

Mr. Benham calls his volume "A practical treatise on the art commonly called palmistry," and in his introduction tells the methods he has used to gather together the information from which he makes his deductions. He has studied his subject as quietly and carefully and precisely as one would study economics, and believes he has finally discovered laws by which the capabilities of the individual may be deduced from the peculiarities of his hand. "When we can tell our sons and daughters what sphere in life they are best fitted to occup, and what studies they can best master, we shall have largely reduced the failures of young men and women," and the author thinks he has arrived at this knowledge. There are 800 illustrations in the book, drawn from life, and Mr. Benham tells us they "are made from the hands of people located in all parts of the United States. The collection comprises hands of the most famous men and women of the age—those who have made history and ruled nations. The leaders of every profession and walk in life, politics, war, business, art, society, letters, or crime are gathered here. The table of contents announces chapters on the "pose and carriage of the hands," "the finger tips." "the thumb," etc., etc. There are more than 600 pages in the volume, which is admirably printed and bound. The illustrations are clear and interesting, and constitute not the least valuable part of the book.

"Overheard in the Wittington Family," Drawings by Charles Allan Gibert, Published by the Life Publishing com-pany, New York, 19 West Thirty-fourth pany, New York, 19 West Thirty-fourth street.

The beautiful pictures in this latest is sue from the Life Publishing company illustrate scenes in the social career of Dick Wittington and his Sister Ruth. Dick is something of a Lothario and Ruth is an exceedingly up-to-date and caustic young we an, and withal very handsome. M. Albert's types of women are graceful, the Liful, charming American girls, with a operly severe dowagers in the background, and clean shaven, hatchet-faced young men doing homageto the girls, not the dowagers. The lines accompanying the pictures add nothing to their point or interest.

Short Story Masterpieces." First series. Published by Jamieson-Higgins Co., Chicago.

The list of authors of these short stories includes a number of the best known writers of fiction of the last few years. Octave Thanet opens the volume with "By Uncomprehended Ways." The contribution of General Charles King is "Alouette's Warning." Other writers of the storiettes are Mary E. Wilkins, Ople Read, Irving Bacheller, George Ade, John Habberton and Stanley Waterloo. There are a number of poorly executed illustrations in the book.

The Austro-Hungarian monarchy is re-lewed with delightful clearness and per-eption of the really significant facts, and inally the Russian empire is considered most intelligently and satisfactorily.

Altogether the book, two volumes in one, is a most valuable work of reference, and not only for students, but for laymen as well, who are interested in having an accurate knowledge of European history for the last century.

### NEW MAGAZINES.

Scribner's Magazine for the month begins with an entertaining description of Zanzibar in an article by Richard Harding Davis, entitled "Along the East Coast of Africa." Following this comes the most thrilling adventure yet recounted of the amateur cracksman, "The Fate of Faustina." Mr. Hornung is presenting in his hero a rascal who is the antithesis in crime of Sherlock Holmes in his field, and the study is an interesting one. Arthur Henry tells some more of his storles, most of them with an element of tragedy, gathered "Among the Immigrants"; the fine filustrations are drawn by Denman Fink. In his "Russia of Today" Mr. Norman this month considers M. de Witte, the minister of finance for the great Tartan empire in his direction of the new economic regime. "The Transformation of the Map" is a timely comparison of the mans. Scribner's Magazine for the month be great Tartan empire in his direction of the new economic regime. "The Trans-formation of the Map" is a timely com-parison of the maps of 1825, about the close of the Napoleonic wars, and those of 1900. Brander Matthews in talking of "The English Language in America," ob-serves few differences between our Eng-lish and that of Great Britain, the few changes being found in the spoken and not in the written language.

"The Only American Girl Who Ever Married a King" is described in the Ladies' Home Journal as Elise Hensler, the Massachusetts daughter of Swiss parents, who became the wife of King Ferdinand of Portugal. Kate Douglas Wiggin presents a monologue describing "The Author's Reading at Bixby Center." "The Anecdotal Side of Th'odore Roosevelt" is the occasion of an article illustrated by photographs of the vice president's home and family. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps continues her studies of servant girl types in her story called "The Successors of Mary the First." The regular departments contain suggestions for the home in its various departments appropriate to the approach of the spring season.

In Ainslee's Magazine for March L. A. Coolidge goes into the details of the Miles-Corbin feud and illustrates his article from photographs of the gentlemen most concerned. "Yellow Journals" is the subject of a sketch by Allen Sangree in the series "Great Types of Modern Business." William R. Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer are given the places of prominence in the account and the methods employed in editing the World and the Journal are described. There are a half dozen short stories in the number, some poetry, and an account of "Some After-dinner Humorists."

t erable merit. The title of the poem gives it little clue to the subject matter, and yet covers very well the series of reflections upon nature, love, philosophy, faith and religion. The keynote is love, love to God and love to man, and the author prints upon a fiy leaf the two great commandments of Christ concerning love as a suggestion of what is to follow. This is the underlying theme that gives opportunity for the expression of much that is adequate to the thought.

One of the stanzas upon love reads thus:

"Ot thou, who somewhere braidest billowy gold.
And lookest upon thyself with lowly eyes,"
When in thy glass thy dawning charms unfold
At morn and eve, their maiden mysteries, As half unconscious where their sweetness Hes,
Like some white, fragrant lily of the stood."

Of the Jews in their rejection of Christ as the son of David he seven.

That never knew how graciously she stood."

Of the Jews in their rejection of Christ as the son of David he says:

"Their racial doom is stamp'd upon the face—
Nor Time, nor Place, those features can disguise,

They bear, within the eyes, the shifty trace

Of those whom Terror never wholly flies!"

It is impossible to give an idea of such a poem from an extract here and there, but let us have one stanza in conclusion that seems to embody something of Mr.

Wyone's theory of life.

"Two roads present themselves to every man—
The one, the way of Christ, thro' blinding tears,

Senetary Kosmil's considered as to his past history and his presumptive furture by George W. Smalley in McClure's for March. A very complete series of portraits of Queen Victoria with descriptive text follows. George Varian illustrates ably an article by Ida M. Tarbell, "Disbanding the Union Army." F. Morton Goddard, Dr. Rainsford, Arthur von Brissen and Jacobe A. Riis, the last named called "the most useful citizen of New York," have the places of honor in Theocial Work." The installment of "Kim," Kipling's new story, is the most important contribution to the liction of the number which includes sketches or novelettes from Mary M. Mears, Jack London, Remington and Ellsworth Kelley.

#### Senator Kearns' English. (The Commoner.)

(The Commoner.)

Senator Kearns of Utah, in a recent speech, said that gold is now so plentiful that it is "rolling into the lap of every fireside." Some of the newspapers indulge in sarcastic comments and accuse the senator of using bad English. Why do these journals lay aside in this case the reverence which they habitually show to the wealthy? Mr. Kearns is rich enough to make firesides to suit himself; if he wants them with lap attachments he is certainly able to afford them.

### ENGAGEMENT IS OFF.

Chauncey Depew's Niece Will Not Marry the Gallant Naval Officer. (Chicago Journal.)

Washington .- Senator Chauncey M. Depew has annulled the engagement of his niece. Anne Depew Paulding, and Lieutenant John R. Edie of the United States navy. The wedding was set for April 17 and Senator Depew has, with-out warning or explanation, declared it off.

The preparations for the wedding The preparations for the wedding have been unusually elaborate. Lieutenant Edie, who has only his officer's pay, has been made to feel that poverty is an advantage instead of a drawback. Senator Depew presented his niece with a \$13,000 house near the British embassy and spent \$7,000 in fitting it up.

ting it up.

He had the cards of invitation engraved himself and sent descriptions of the trousseau to the newspapers. The wedding dress is on its way from Paris, and its great cost is only an item in the list of lavish expenditures which Senator Depew has made for the wedding.

On Dec. 15 last the senator gave a

On Dec. 15 last the senator gave a dinner in New York and announced the engagement.

He said some happy words about love matches in general and this one in particular, and up to last night no one dreamed that he was not heart and soul in favor of it.

Last night he and Lieutenant Edie were in close consultation for an hour and a half. At the end of that time the senator announced that all was over between his niece and the naval officer.

Further than he will say nothing.

officer.

Further than he will say nothing.

Lieutenant Edie will not open his lips.

Miss Paulding keeps hers closed also.

And as for reasons, one can guess as good as another.

THE BELLE OF OLD KENTUCKY

liminary explanation, the author reviews briefly, though lucidly, the French revolution and the career of Napoleon, whose final fall was the signal for the congress of Vienna to reconstruct the map of Europe. Broadly speaking, Professor Andrews work is cyclopaedic in the extent of information it conveys. His story of the Italian struggle for independences shows a knowledge of relative values seldom displayed in such works. In its bearing on European history the Italian national movement has been of the greatest importance, but this is the first textbook in which any recognition of the movement has appeared commensurate with its real significance.

This gives the key to the motive of the work—historical accuracy, completeness without discursiveness, and a clear realization of comparative values in historical narrative. The study proceeds chronologically and covers must fully the liberal movement in Germany—the rise of Prussia and the final consolication of the empire. The French revolution of 1848 is reviewed, the inglorious story of the Crimean war and France under Napoleon III are adequately surveyed. The perpetual eastern question is given a most interesting chapter, followed by serious analyses of the conditions surrounding the establishment and maintenance of the kingdom of Italy.

The Austro-Hungarian monarchy is reviewed with delightful clearness and perviewed with delightful c blonde. She was credited, too, with fine taste in dress, and her silks, laces and jewels would have graced a royal wardrobe. In conversation she was ready and fluent.

### FOOLED THE GOVERNOR.

Tennessee Prisoner Forged His Own Petitions for Pardon.

One of the most peculiar cases ever heard in the courts of Tennessee was finally disposed of in the supreme court when W. H. Boyer, a convict in the state prison, was ordered liberated.

Boyer came from east Tennessee and was sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering his father. The old man was found dead in a well, and after a sensational trial Boyer was adjudged guilty of the crime.

He was lucky to escape the gibbet, but he had not been in prison long per large and the wast sentenced. The large and the west 3.96 p.m. No. 7.—From Eureka, Payson, Heber, Provo and intermediate points. 10:60 a.m. (Duluth Herald.) sensational trial Boyer was adjudged guilty of the crime. He was lucky to escape the gibbet, but he had not been in prison long be-fore he began to plan to get out. His fertile brain hit upon the plan of peti-tioning for pardon to Governor Tay-

Petitions began to pour in upon the governor making the most appealing pleas for the liberation of Boyer. These petitions were signed by court officers, county officials and prominent citizens. The result was that Governor Taylor's

The result was that Governor Taylor's sympathies were touched and he unconditionally pardoned Boyer

No sooner was the man liberated than Governor Taylor found he had been victimized; that the great majority of the petitions were forgeries and that Boyer was the forger. He had done the work in the penitentiary and through confederates on the outside gotten the petitions to the governor. Some time later Boyer was arrested, the governor having in the meantime revoked the pardon on the ground that it had been procured by fraud.

thad been procured by fraud.

Then Boyer went to law with the state. The question was whether or not the governor had a right to revoke a pardon. The lower court decided against Boyer, but the supreme court after an investigation of sort court, after an investigation of sev-eral weeks, holds that a pardon uncon-ditional in its terms cannot be revoked by the executive. The prisoner must, therefore, be discharged. Attorney General Pickle asked that Boyer beheld to answer an indictment for forgery in Cooke county, but the court said that it had no right to hold him for any purpose.

### THE DAILY HERALD

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### Telephone Girl.

One week commencing Monday even-ing, March 4, GRAU'S NEW COMIC OPERA CO.,

"El Capitan."

with "By Uncomprehended Ways." The contribution of General Charles King is "Alpuette's Warning." Other writers of the storiettes are Mary E. Wilkins, Opte Read, Irving Bacheller, George Ade, John Habberton and Stanley Waterloo. There are number of pooring has open going on, they probably won't leave it much.

The powers have decided to begin leaving China in March, but at the rate bottons in the book.

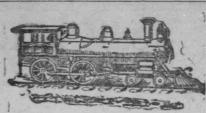
It is now in order for the senate to have the constitution embroidered on door mat and present it to the president.

Tom Reed may well begin to think that he was a czar in name only.

With "By Uncomprehended Ways." The Contribution of General Charles King is Other writers of the storiettes are Mary E. Wilkins, Opte Read, Irving Bacheller, George Ade, John Habberton and Stanley Waterloo. There are number of pooring each under of pooring executed illustrations in the book.

"The Historical Development of Modern Europe." by Charles M. Andrews of Bry. Mawr college. For sale by A. R. Derge.

"Tom Reed may well begin to think that he was a czar in name only." The Lovellest of All Kentucky word in these days when nobody passes "Alpuette's Warning." Other writers of the storiettes are Mary E. Wilkins, Opte Read, Irving Bacheller, George Ade, John Habberton and Stanley Waterloo. There a number of pooring each under of pooring each end of the Most to invite a unique schem to invite a u



IN EFFECT OCTOBER 12. lime Table.

LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY. her of No. 6—For Grand Junction, Denark ver and points east ... 8:30 a.m. No. 2—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points east ... 3:15 p.m. No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points east ... 8:20 p.m. No. 10—For Bingham Lehi, Provo, Heber, Mt. Pleasant, Manti, Marysvale and Intermediate ... 7:50 a.m. No. 8-Fer Eureka, Payson, Heber, Provo and letermediate

points 5.00 p.m.

No. 5—For Ogden and the west 9:45 a.m.

No. 3—For Ogden and weet 11:00 p.m.

No. 1—For Ogden and west 1:00 p.m.

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Terminus 7:45 a.m.
For Tintic, Mercur, Provo, Nephi and Manti 7:55 a.m.
For Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points 9:45 a.m.

Arriive. From Ogden, Chicago, Omaha. St. Louis, Kansas City and 5:20 a.m. Denver rom Ogden, Portland, Spokane, Butte, Helena and San Francisco
From Milford, Nephi, Provo and intermediate points 9:35 a.m.
From Ogden, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and San Francisco 3:30 p.m.
From Garfield Beach, Tocele, and Terminus 4:00 p.m.
From Preston, Logan, Brigham, Ogden and intermediate points. 5:55 p.m.
From Tintic, Mercur, Nephi, Provo and Manti 6:00 p.m.
From Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points 8:15 p.m. From Milford, Nephi, Provo and

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